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TORNADOES STRIKE GARLAND AND OTHER TOWNS; SEVERAL BIE

TWISTER RIPPED THROUGH SECTION NORTH TEXAS EARLY MONDAY

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, May 9. Two tornadoes which struck Northwest Texas before dawn today caused the deaths of at least 32 persons and serious injury to fifty or more, and property damage estimated by some as high as \$1,000,000. The death list shortly after noon stood. sixteen at Nevada, 10 at Gar them. That the tolls at Garland Nevada suffered. Anothér storm struck Garland

about an hour later. This one apparently hit again in Lamer county at Tigertown, near Paris, where several were hurt.
Three Towns Hard Hit.

Garland, Nevada and Tigerstown, were the worst damaged. Practically the entire town of Nevada with a population of 200, was wiped away. All but three of the 15 residences in Tigertown were damaged or demolished

which passed high over Dallas at 3:30 o'clock with a rumble which resembled continuous but distant thunder. Reports from Nevada said that town was struck before 3 a. m. The same storm which damaged Garland apparently was the one which hit Tigertown as that village suffered about 4 o'clock.

Were Trapped in Bed.
At both Garland and Nevada killed and injured most seriously were trapped in their beds as i ped away and roofs crashed onto

MUCH CLOTHING IS FORWARDED TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, who is in charge of the clothing shipments of the Red Cross for the flood stricken district reports that over fifty large sacks and some five boxes of wearing apparel have been forwarded to the Red Cross Headquarters for distribution.

More clothing is needed and Mrs. Jackson states she will continue forwarding the clothes so long as the people will continue their dona-

land, four near Wolfe City, were as little as they were was due to the fact that wind hit the north edge of the town only, and lifted as they were was due to the fact that wind hit the north edge of the town only, and lifted as treached the northern rim of the north Nevada evidently hit near business district. While the sev-kellogg and Wolfe City, as eral blocks hit were left a mass or ed the roll calls. the damage to the latter twisted debris and kindling the! Governor Moody indicated that

ports. The storm veered over or around Josephine.

-injured Taken to Hospitals.

The more seriously injured were taken from Garland to Dallas and from Nevado to Greenville and Mc. By Associated Press. Garland was hit between 3 and Kinney. Some were hurt so badly o'clock, by a roaring twister their deaths were expected.

weather bureau was at McKinney agreed in organization meeting here pective revenue will be sufficient where there were three inches. today. inches at Dallas.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, May 9.—Ten perwalls of their homes were rip-sons are reported to have been (Continued on page 6.)

OCCUPY LAWMAKERS

SENATOR POLLARD OF TY- SERVICES FOR WELL KNOWN LER NAMED PRESIDENT PRO TEM OF SENATE

By Associated Press

islature got under way today at noon under call of Governor Dan Moody to pass the two-year apaws and consider whatever else ie submits.

Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler ras elected president pro-tem of Senate, succeeding Senator A. E. Wood of Granger. Greeting the House, Speaker R.

L Bobbitt of Laredo expressed

places occurred shortly after part of the town was not thickly his message probably will not be sent to the respective houses until Nevada suffered. sent to the respective houses until Tuesday. It is expected to convada and was reported to have wrecked some 15 or 20 farm build- jects included in his call for the session-state civil service, highings before it hit a small community known as Cowskin, where sey-way legislation, "and such other Miller, Corsicana, and a number cial persons were injured but none matters as the executive may see killed according to all available re- fit to submit."

Passage Stevenson

Austin, Texas, May 9.--Adoption 🗻 tinney. Some were nurt so pany of the Stevenson proposed conneir deaths were expected. of the Stevenson proposed conThe tornadoes were preceded by stitutional amendment providing mates explaining it was establishmates explaining it was establishelectrical storms, heavy rains and for separation of objects of state gusty winds, at various time during and county taxes is essential if the the night.

new state tax survey commission.

The heaviest rain reported to the is to make progress, its members.

Only a small amount of rain fell at Former Governor O. B. Colquitt.

Fort Worth. It was less than 2 of Dallas was elected, permanent for the passage of the Stevenson chairman over Senator Edgar Witt Waco and Representative Claude Teer, of Granger was chosen secretary.

Special Sale Silk

Dresses

of excellent quality Flat Crepe and

Most every wanted color in a range of

attractive styles. These dresses have

been selling at \$13.95. Have about 50

Sizes 16 to 40

Durable Georgette.

left to dispose of at

VARIETY STORE SPECIAL

Heavy Turkish Towels, size 22x44,

Governor Moody in a speech told the commission of the present

APPROPRIATIONS AND MRS. MAGGIE MILLER SPECIAL SUBJECTS TO PASSED AWAY SUNDAY AT AN EARLY HOUR

CORSICANA WOMAN SUN-DAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Maggie Miller, aged 58 years, 9 months and 5 days, wife Austin, Texas, May 9.—The years, 9 months and 5 days, wife special session of the Fortieth Leg- of Lanty Miller, died at the family residence Sunday morning a 3 o'clock, following an illness of four months, and the funeral ser propriations of some \$40,000,000, vices were held at the First Methenact highway and civil service odist church Sunday afternoon at vices were held at the First Meth-5 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church.

> Mrs. Miller is a native Texan. being born in Henderson county. June 4, 1868, but moving to Nassippi today increased the hazard this woman have been brough varro county when a small child. against which an army of men was to the bar of justice." She was married to Mr. Miller in 1886.

Surviving are her husband and seven children: Mrs. Dodge C. Hogan, Pharr, Texas; Miller, San Angelo: Mrs. Lois P. Zincke, Corsicana; Mrs. Guerdon W. Williams, Corsicana; Mrs. Carl C. Boysden, Pharr; Gene L. of grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller had been a member! of the Methodist church for many

Pallbearers were L. J. Woods, L.

ed when practically all property in the state was visible. He commented on the state's present financial condition saying he believes pros-

without levying additional taxes. measure, which will be submitted to representatives on the first Monday in Augest.

"Corsicana Has It."

WATERS PILING UP AGAINST BAYOU DIKE MAY BREAK THROUGH

By Associated Press. New Orleans, May 9 .- High winds which sent greedy waves gnawing at the earthen embank Snyder and the Defendant Gray ments protecting South Central Without malice, without any per Louisiana from an angry Missis-

fighting along a far-flung levee

i front. Fundreds of men guarded the ramparts and the slightest indica-Vaughn tion of weakness brought reinforcements on the double quick to Pope, Corsicana; Mrs. Edward P. lug sand bags into position and protecting reventments. Sand boil developed in the levees on the East side of the river near

Baton Rouge, but quick work averted the danger of a break. While the high winds increased the peril along the main Mississippi levee front, danger of break there was not believed im-Patthearers were L. J. Woods, L. oreak there was my neneved im-of the large of the N. L. Benson and George Whytte, the levees are encountering the

crest of the inland lake, pushing down from breaches in the embankments along the Mississippi ind Arkansas, a break was declared inevitable. The crest of the flood had been

lost by observing experts. Apparently, they said, it was somevhere in the surging sea which covers Northeastern Louisiana. The river at Baton Rouge remained stationary, although a rise of sonville, between that point and New Orleans.

The work of widening the breach Poydras continued ver still remaining stationary at he Crescent City. Almost 18,000 efugees from Northeastern Louisana were being cared for at Monwith an estimated 8,000 more from Louisiana adding to the flood population of Vicksburg and Natchconcentration camps.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, May 2 — The Sugar Bowl" of Central Louis-"Sugar Bowl" iana was threatened with inundation today as the flood waters of the Mississippi river surging from six dike crevasses in the northeastern part of the state piled up against the Bayou Des Glaises evee seeking an outlet to the sea A funnel-shaped stream covering

thousands of square miles of the Delta of Northeast Louisiana poured its strength into the back water that already subjected the Bayon Des Glaises levee to an enormous pressure. tate engineers feared the dike Hundreds of men were working

concentrated their forces at weak spots, while a rescue fleet con Snyder has been put in a position sisting of many types of vessels by this double prosecution that fs was being mobilized to meet any

The "Sugar Bowl" wherein the domestic sugar cane is grown, is thickly populated. It is estimated hat 250,000 persons might be driven from their homes by a crevasse at Bayou Des Glaises. Four million acres would be sublect to overflow.

Unless the dikes break, the waters will be diverted through Old River back into the Mississippi, adding to the already record-breaking flood that is moving By Associated Press. sippi, adding to the already recdown the Father of Waters. That would increase the strain against the levees south of Angola.

Tauntness of battle lines on the Tauntness of battle lines on the planned to person true on the same to be said to the Northeast Louisiana line. Only Gray's steady drinking of where the battle is over and the whiskey, the lawyer said, saved river has triumphantly crashed tim. He also asserted that Gray the said through the dikes at six points, inundating practically all of that the sash weight, part of the state, while the flood continued to rise in the central and southern portions of the the sash weight. "He struck at him but missed," the lawyer said, "and the blows that sturned Snyder were all definition." flooded area. From the extreme livered by a woman. Mrs. Ruth north came reports of a fall and Snyder. it was believed the end was in

in the great lake created by the unless there was a crevasse at Bayon Des Glaises, it would be at the mouth of Old River within a few days. Movement of the peak of the rise will be a matter of speculation.

tenth of a foot the water climed marked a new record.

struck by a descending elevator in a hotel building under construction.

KGDO, Dallas, 280; KFRB, Bee-ville, 248; KFYJ, Houston, 238; KFLX Galveston, 239.9.

By Associated Press. New York, May 9.-Summations

the jury before night. District Attorney Newcombe old the jurors that just sever weeks ago "a most atrocious" murder had been committed in

vere completed at the **Snyder**

murder trial today. It was ex

pected the case would go to the

Queens Village. "All paths led to the Defendan sonal feeling at all, this man an:

He outlined the two-year intimacy of the defendants and spokof insurance he said had bee

without his knowledge. "They wanted that insurance," shouted, "and they took the only course they could think of it

an attempt to get it." Newcombe stressed the admitted fact that Mrs. Snyder left two doors unlocked on March 19, so

that Gray could enter. "Is that an act of innocence? he asked. The prosecutor asserted that

tray was drunk neither before no during the killing.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 9 .-- Mrs. Rutl Snyder was likened to a "polson ous serpent" who drew Judd Gray into her glistening coils so fha he could not escape, in the summa-tion of Gray's case today.

"I am going to plead to you." William Millard told the jury "just as though Judd Gray was my boy, because I believe in him." He then outlined Gray's home A of a foot was shown at Donald- background during his youth, the gare his mother gave him, his

church affiliations. Millard pictured the bright future which spread out before Gray as he became a success in busi ness, mærried and had a daughter. "Then, suddenly," he said, "in

1925, a sinister, fasefasting, ununscrupulous woman came across his path. What catastrophe that those two should have met. "I would not blacken any

on must have the truth. Woman Like Poisonous Serpent. "That woman like a poisonous erpent, drew Judd Gray into her

nan's name if I could help, but

glistering colls and there was no escape.' Millard told the jury that Gray

had no motive for the murder. whereas Mrs. Enyder, if her plan went through, got \$96,000 insur-

Millard spoke for one hour and 38 minutes Dana Wallace, for Mrs. Snyder,

told the jury that "this is a case of the people of New York and Federal and Henry Judd Gray against Ruth

Gray Severely Scored. Hundreds of men were working "And Henry Juda Gray." hen the end of the levee. Engineers said, "Is the most despicable crea ture that I have ever seen. Ruth

extremely unfair." Wallace read from the opening statément for Gray in which it was said his confession was untrue and was obtained under duress.

"Why then," he shouted, "if that was what they meant to do, did Gray get on the stand and say the confession was voluntary and true? Was Gray lying to us or had hel the more likely?"

New York, May 9.—Counsel for Henry Judd Gray charged in court today that Mrs. Ruth Snyder had planned to posson Gray on the same

ght.
The crest was lost somewhere MORE TEXAS RADIO **BROADCAST PLANTS** GRANTED LICENSES

all along the lines showed steady tional list of sixty-one radio declines, while to the south each broadcasting stations. By Associated Press. been granted temporary permits to continue service was made public today by the Federal Radio Com-Killed By Elevator. mission. With call letters and motor wave length assignments, B. Campbell, an ornamental from the stations licensed today includ-worker was killed Monday when ed: KFXR. Oklahoma City, 214.2;

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Houston Switchman

Houston, Texas, May 9.—Röy B. Safey's Home was in Shepherd, Figure 1.

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MOTHER'S DAY

day of tender memories in some mes; of outspoken and unrehoped, for where Mother is there must be radiant and beaming delight, fine in texture and deep in

It is a fine observance, Mother's Day, nothing finer in all the catalogue of special days. Few sons and daughters will miss its signif- |food forms which can be partaken icance, fail to write home, send of with much relish without any imflowers, press kisses or otherwise express adoration for the best mother in the world-your own.

To those who are denied the mother, there remains also loving reverence and affection. The children of such a mother no longer have her ministrations in the flesh, other children have. It is the try. tragic separation of mother and child that begets the immeasurable love and affection the latter bears

Mother's Day ought not to be While there is still opportunity let her know something attains its European perfection in of the esteem and love in which Italy. Everybody knows the hot she is held by those whom she esteems and loves so infinitely. Let there be gladness and spiritual sunshine. Such are the gifts she people, but they have been too will prize most highly.

TWELVE YEARS AGO TODAY,

Those who remember the eventful days from 1914 to 1918 are still convinced that the United States would have presedved its neutrality to the end of the world war had there been on Lusitania atrocity, of which today is the twelfth anniversary.

Although the United States did not enter the world war until two from all quarters at the Chicago years after the sinking of the Lusitania, this outrage against American neutrality and every humane sifications: law was the first of that concatenation of events which culminated areas. in the crystalization of public opinion in this country against the central powers and, finally, declaration of war.

Meditations on this tragedy of the war convince one that there is surfice which sometimes grinds program, one which, if adopted, swiftly. The civilized world felt that a nation guilty of such a crime Germany did not win.

Have the nations of the world learned the lesson of the sinking versally adopted. of the Lusitania? Has it been imof the civilized world aroused by ing or the inconvenience of parking outside of the congested area. Minn., in 1891, he was a pioneer in. this atrocious act that won the war ing outside of the congested area.

Even at this late day the delibswer for the most fiendish crime efficiency already, without increasof the war—the sinking of the Lus- ing accidents

FREE THE WORLD OF THIS

There are 2,000,000 lepers in the world, but they no longer need to lems are being studied scientific- a member of the Central Christian world, but they no longer need to lems are being studied scientification. Denver, Colo. He built the go about in wilderness places, hold-ally and new highways reflect a Boyd Memorial Church of Charles-ideton Refining Company, 5 across the being studied scientification. ing cloths to their mouth and call- tendency to prepare for the future. ton, ing out "Unclean, unclean." For science has got the mastery of

w. M. Danner: of New York, no spital, and the guickly fold. A. E. Humphreys was well survey, \$150.

Mission to Lepers, says that the reach one of them.

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The spital and the survey of the American of them.

Quickly Col. A. E. Humphreys was well survey. \$150.

Rhown figure in the Central Texas oil field district, he having drilled in the discovery well. Rogers No. 1, J. C. Weaver et ux to W. B. In the discovery well. Rogers No. 1, J. C. Weaver et ux to W. B. In the discovery well. rosy long ago if there had been the proper co-operation among the different, except that you tasted cral wells in other sections of Na pations. Leprosy is not incurable. girl without any flavor.

It now is definitely proved that treatment given in the early stages Semi-Weekly Light of the disease will effect speedy eure. Many incipient cases can be made "symptom free" without hospital residence for the patient.

> Mr. Danner is the representative of a world-wide movement to departments and financial organization to eradicate this dreaded disease. The people of the United States are interested, because this ountry has been invaded.

The treatment is simple and it is said to be practicable to train persons who have been cured to administer the remedy to those apzations long have been the chief promotors of the service to lepers. Now, with the co-operation of science and the authority of government, it is hoped that the world vill be freed from a curse that has terrorized large numbers of people since pre-historic times.

DEARTH OF AMERICAN DISHES

tiers. France, to the inventor o Camembert cheese suggests to the patriotic American that native culinary inventors and inventions have been sadly neglected. On second thought it will occur to the same patriot that Innovators of really new foods are surprisingly few in this country.

So rich is this country in various provement on nature that there has been found little necessity for culi-

Mark Twain once compiled a list priceless possession of a living of American viands so delectable as to "tempt a dying anchorite to spirits to play the heartstrings of eat." But aside from corn pone; and buskwheat cakes, it contained nothing synthetic that had not been thought of and served by but they have an appreciation of European chefs and caterers beher worth which by no way can fore its introduction in this coun-

tions. Even that American institution, the pie, is but a sublimated adaptation of the British tart and several kinds of French pastries. Ice cream was invented abroad and dog is an importation. There is no end of proof to the incomparable inventive genius of the American much engaged in mechanical invention to devote much brain pow er to the creation of new menus.

If ever a statue is erected in the United States to the inventor of something to eat the originater of buckwheat cakes and sausage will By Associated Press. be the popular choice.

UNTANGLING TRAFFIC

were received in large numbers and Traffic Conference, but they may be grouped roughly into four clas-

Prohibit parking in congested

Establish a uniform code of simple traffic rules. Widen streets and use fore

thought in opening new streets. Speed up traffic to a maximum This appears to be an adequate would affect great relief. It does that a nation guilty of such a crime not seem beyond the bounds of born at Sissonville, W. Va., Jan. 11, !y Dr. D. B. Chire of Kerens and could not win the world war, and reason to prophesy that eventually 1860, the son of Ira and Eleanor S. R. C. Curis of Cersicana. such a program, modified to meet local requirements, will be uni-

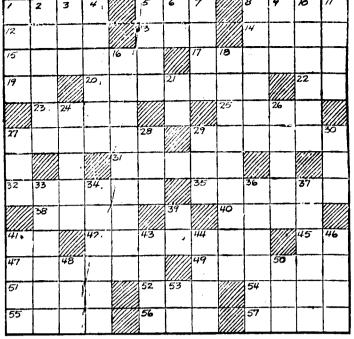
The parking problem would be pressed upon the people of the less difficult of solution if the world that there are humane laws public would decide for all time to be obeyed even in time of war whether it wants to put up with Ripley, Ohio. and that disobedience of these laws the inconvenience of traffic jams spells disaster? It was the wrath resulting from unrestricted park-

sane and logical as to need no deerate murder of 1,396 innocent fense. The value of wider streets noncombatants by command of a s self-demonstrating, and there war crazed U-boat captain seems would be no narrow streets had war crazed U-boat captain seems would be no narrow streets had als and oils in the Rocky Mountar more terrible and inexcusa-preceding generations possessed tains and the Southwest. The Merble than the slaughter of the mil- foresight or the present genera- ritt Oil and Gas Company of Oklalions of combatants who lost their tion sufficient money to pay the lives in the world war. War- enormous cost of widening narrow guilt may not rest upon Germany ones. High speed traffic, now bealone, but Germany alone must an- coming general, has proved its Fohs, geologist. The two most no-

> Triffic has "just growed" like Wyoming. He also was largely in Litle Eva. but unfortunately the terested in coal deposits of West Monarch Virginia. facilities for handling it havn't imitated it. However, it presages Oil Company and the Wyoming Inwell for the future that traffic prob- vestment Company. Ltd.

The reckless driver may be headed either for the morgue or Va. He was a Mason and an Elk. W. M. Danner: of New York, hospital, and it is in the interest

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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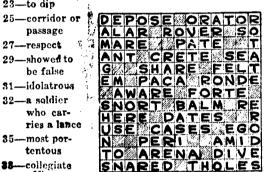
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MEXIA OIL FIELD

and fishing tackle for another invasion of the virgin mountain country he had often surveyed with Association may there five years country he had often surveyed with a vision that brought him millions. He apparently was examining a shot gun when the weapon was discharged. The charge struck Mayor Thereason of Et Paso him in the face. He died within

Born in West Virginia. Albert Edmond Humphreys was Humpheys. His education was re ceived at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., where he was grantà a teacher's certificate before he was 16 years old. He received an honorary D. M. E. degree from honorary D. M. E. degree from Ohio Northern University. In 1887 he married Miss Alice K. Boyd of

oma was organized by him in Buck, divorce.

ton, W. Va., and was associated with his cousin. Albert J. Humphreys, in building the Humphreys Memorial Church, Charlestown, W. \$8,100.

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DENVER HOSPITAL KERENS PHYSICIAN

Denver, Colo, May 9.-Colonel A backswoods school teacher to make and lose millions in lumber and mining in his youth, finally to recoup a vast fortune in oil which he devoted to "helping God's chil-Kerens, Texas, I

three hours after reaching a hos-

included the Mexia and Wortham fields in Texas.

Col. Humphreys began his business career when he was 17 years old by conducting with his father the Mesaba Range.

Founded Minnesota Town.
The town of Virginia, Minn., was nally discharged by District Judge founded by him.

He widely prospected for miner

Associated with Col. Humphreys in many enterprises was F. Julius table oil fields opened up by Col. Humphreys are the Mexia field of Texas and the Big Muddy pool of

The old-fashioned kiss wasn't at Mexia and later operated in the Weaver. 119.73 acres James Lee varro county, notably at Bazette,

and in other parts of the county He was well known here and had many friends who will be pained to learn of the tregedy that brought his active life to an untimely end.

ATTENDED MEDICAL

dren," is dead.

Colonel Humphreys accidentally shot himself to death at his home here yesterday while packing guns and fishing tackle for another invasion of the viggin months.

Kerens, Texas, May 6.—Dr. D. B. Currie attended the 61st and nucl meeting of the State Medical Society held at El Paso from April 25th to 28th.

Dr. Carrie State of the colon of the viggin months.

stated that they would entertain 33 conventions this year and to pr ve their sense of monortion the His success in the oil industry u. dertakers would follow the doc fluists would then meet the fatter

Navarro county was represented

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Friday's Daily:

District Court. Calvin Smith plead guilty to burglary in the district court Friday morning and was given five years in the penitentiary.

Pedro Rodriguez plead guilty two indictments for incest Friday morning in the district court and was given two years in each case The uniform code project is so opening up the iron deposits of the sentences to run concurrent

The jury for the week was fi-Scarborough.

District Clerks Office. The following case was filed: Guy Buck vs. Lourell

Oil and Gas Lease. J. E. Cheney, 179.1 acres Heirs of Jas.

Royalty Products Company ! Monarch Royalty Corporation, 1-256th interest in 25 acres J. D. Matthews survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds. J. R. Knotts et ux to Kent-Mid-John McNeal survey, \$750. J. H. Blissett et al to L. M. Seale

Seale, 312.48 acres Hiram Bush

Read the Sun-get all the news

Farmers Want SUBSCRIPTIONS TO Column

Potes-One cent a word for each ad a this office, giving number of with check or money order to than 25 cents. Cash must accompany each ad.

FOR SALE—Ten good Poland China pigs entitled to rigistration. \$6.00 to \$1.50. K. B. Perry, one mile northeast of Mildred.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One row McCor-mick binder; will sell or will trade for hay press. J. S. Parker, Route 6, Corsicana, WANTED TO BUY-A second hand Giver wright tailed riding cultivator, must be worth the money. J. S. Parker, Route 6.

SALE—Nice well improved 25-acre of land 3 miles west Corsicana, on the control of land 3 miles west Corsicana, on the control of Corsicana and Waco compublic road and community dirt road to filling station, store and shop, the thing for boultry and dairying, have a 164 acre farm just across the Daily Sun Bldg.

SALE—Nice well improved 25-acre control of land 3 in the control of the control of stated and it is stated that if this one levee goes out some 250,000 additional homeless people will be placed on the Red Cross list of refugees.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, who has done a wonderful work in the matter of collecting clothing and forwarding same to the Red Cross headquarters.

MONEY TO LEND.

Mol refinance maturing obligations on farms o ron ranches in large or small amounts, Lend money on approved security to add farmers in gradeor oron: NAVARRO INVESTMENT COMPANY By Fred Floring, Mgr.

Office: 200 West Fifth Ave., Navarro Rotel Building, Corsicana, Texas.

LOST—Friday night. April 20th, 1927, one white and lemon gyp somewhere very Board Tree School house, maybe near Cury might be on the way home at Emhouse. Finday notify All Bater at Emhouse, Has, a brad 3 on left side. All Bater, Emhouse, Texas.

LOST OR STRAYED—From my place four miles west of the State Orphyn Penns new blace, major mule, about sixteen branch burg, numerous barness marks. Reason-able geward for recovery, T. P. Jordan, Corsteana, Motor Route A.

BABY CHICKS—We are selling our chicks in Tuesday eye, and Wednesday, April 10 and 24 at a reduced price, Thorough-wed stock, William Poultry Farm, south Orphan Home.

OR SALE—10 bred gilts Duroc Jersey broughbreds, will farrow within thirty tays, 825,00 each, R. F. Bartlett, Rice.

OR SALE OR TRADE—A 16-room apartment house in best part of Waco, for sale will trade for Corsicana property, Deal with owner. See S. J. Miles at Miles Furtiume Company.

Warranty Deeds.

James Brown to E. E. Nettles. 35.9 acres W. H. Ottiwell survey, Jeff D. Jones et ux to J. M. Hol-

loway, part of lot 10, block 148, Corsicana, \$400. George Gaston et ux to S. H. Jack, lot. 7, block 279, Pursley Addition: Consideran \$1,500 (J. J. W. Wright, Consideran, dition; Corsicana, \$1,500.

vice Company erecting high power line to oil field, and installing new machinery and buildings at plant

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FLOOD RELIEF FUND STILL COMING IN

That there is still a sustained interest in the flood relief fund for the American Red Cross being raised in Corsicana and Navarro counincrease, in the fund and the addiional subscriptions being received. The total received at the Daily Sun reached \$3541.56, which is indeed a most creditable showing, yet it is badly needed, according to reports

from the flood area.

Associated Press dispatches Monday were disquieting in that the report of the imminent breaking

same to the Red Cross headquartrs the sum of \$50 to the fund, gave an additional \$100 check Monday. Mrs Jackson also stated that several Special to the Sun. parties had phoned her to call for Kerens. Texas. May 6.-Three bundles of clothing and that she people are happier now that they had been unable to find the street have been reunited after a lapse number indicated in the message of forty-five years. They are: Mrs. If any have phoned and their Centhia Vassar of Muskogee, Okla., bundles have not been called for Frank Guest, Hollis, Okla., and Mrs. this is the reason and Mrs. Jackson would be glad if they would phone again.

The Eleventh Avenue Methodist Myra Wolfe of Fort Smith, Ark.,

Sunday School donated \$80 to the made an auto trip to this city to cause Sunday and also sent an adspend a few days with the former's ditional sum of \$50 direct to the sister. Mrs. Massey, whom she had brother of a member of the Elev- not seen since they were separated enth Avenue Methodist church who at Little Rock, Ark.. 45 years ago. had lost his all in the flood. Mrs. At the end of their visit here, Mrs. Mary E. Adams of Powell has sent Massey returned with them to Musin the sum of \$51.90 to the Rev. H. kogee via Hollis where they visit-J. Ellis, local Red Cross chairman, ed their brother, Frank Guest. which was raised among citizens of whom Mrs. Vassar had not seen in that little city. This spirit is duly an equal length of time. appreciated.

Chairman Ellis in in receipt of a letter from Wm. M. Baxter, assist-AKEN UP—Brown heifer 9 months old bout 25 days aro; no marks or brands, where call for, pay for ad and pasturage.

F. Stokes, Angus, Texas, Phone check from this local chaper, and following paragraph:

daily letter with additional gener DAY OLD Rouge Single Camb Brown Leg-born Baby Chicks for sale \$10 per hundred at home or \$12.50 delivered. Can fill or-ler Massb 25. J. G. Melton. Blooming Grave. Texas. Rt. 1. to you to have this generous re-

FOR SALE—Several hundred benches from local Root Garden. Just the thing for one are meetings and revivals. Phone 93 or see M. L. Levine; Corsicana. Phone 93 Mr. Ellis smiled and said: "That shows how well Corsicana is removed from new west side school hulding S. J. Miles, care Miles Furniture Company. I am duly thankful along with the the suffering of the hundreds of thousands of homeless in the great flood areas. The local chairman expressed the hope that Corsicana citizens would continue their contributions to the fun.

Subscriptions received noon Saturday follow: Mrs. J. D. Jackson (Additional; first check for \$50.00) . . \$ 100.00

Eleventh Avenue Methodist Sunday School Big Springs—Texas Electric Ser- Citizens of Powell Previously reported

Total to date . . \$3,541.56 Subscribers to the fund sent in rom Powell by Mrs. dams were as follows:

M. Ellett\$1.00 Killingsworth W. McFarlan Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Banks ... 5.00 N. Lowe 1.00 A. Reagan 1.00 J. H. Bryant

Corset. Phone 55 for Brecland Miss Alma Melton W. N. Kenner W. A. McKinney Mrs. J. G. Christian J. Kyser

> Mrs. Mary E. Adams 1.00 H. H. Hanks

CORSICANA GIRL HAS ATTAINED HIGH

Powell Public School 7.05

HONOR AT COLLEGE

E. A. Anderson

Belton, Texas, May 7. — Miss Beatrice Gerke, Corsicana, and Miss Ruth Watson and Miss Gladys Watson, Barry, are three of the 174 Baylor College students to make the Student Government Honor Roll for this term. To be an honor student one must have not only a high scholastic rating but must have done dothing dur ng the preceding term that would subject her to reprimand either from the hostesses or from Studen

The honor roll is made out each erm on the previous term's standng and departmental record. Students on the honor given a number of privileges in addition to their regular class privileges. They are recognized by the hostesses as being trustworthy and are allowed to assume responsibilities and are given privilege:

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muscles and joints, making you miscrable, less efficient, interfering with your working hours, ruining your sleep?

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YEARS SISTERS AND

Mrs. Massey has just returned to

entirely left me. I also had a breaking out on my hands for years that nothing would heat, but now this has disappeared, and I am sure that it was S.S.S. which removed the cause. I am now in perfect health, and want to add that I have tried all kinds of medicines but I think S.S.S. is the best." Carl C. Campbell, 115 West Main Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

For more than 100 years it has been giving relief in thousands of cases, as testified to in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

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Kerens happy on account of this

13 years of age when she last saw reared as children in Tocoa, Ga. COURT HOUSE NEWS BROTHER REUNITE

From Saturday's Daily:

Martilda Rebadcaba vs. Ramona Cruez Rebalcaba, divorce granted. Cletia Hardy vs. Jessie Hardy livorce granted.

Ex-parte Joe Bafley Phipps, to remove disabilities of minority. Commissioners Court. The regular monthly session of

the commissioners' court will held at the court house Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Marriage License. Staggs and May Belle Eddie Spence.

Oil and Gas Leases. L. D. Burdine et al to Minnie Kate Dismukes 60 acres Robertton County School Land survey, \$10.

Mixed Baby Chickens For Sale

Beginning May 2, and until May 20th we will sell baby chickens for 7 cents each as long as they last. Come off every Tuesday, so if you want to get bunch ,speak for them each week ahead. This will be cheaper than you can buy any other time.

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PLANT FEED CROPS

Special to the Sun. College Station, Texas, May 9.
-There is still plenty of time to plant feed crops wherever the con-tinued wet weather this spring prevented the planting of corn at the asual time advises E. A. Miller. Agronomist for the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas. He further states that dur ig, years of low priced cotton, even more important than eve to raise sufficient feed and that every effort should be made to aise all the feed that is needed. Such crops as grain sorghum, in-luding Feterita, Milo, Hegari, Kaf-rr and Darso may be sown as late

July, as emergency crops t ake the place of corn. Even quick ly maturing varieties of corn, such as the Sure-cropper type and June form may still be planted.

To guard against blasting of sgrain sorghum heads by the sorghum midge, pure type seed should be used on account of the uniformity in heading; all heads which form before the main crop should be cut off. The seed should also be planted at least 300 yards away from sweet sorghum, and Johnson rass should be kept down.

Sudan grass, Red Top sorghum peas and millet are other good decrops to grow. Sudan grass furnishes excellent grazing when planted in 3 ft. rows at the rate of 10 to 15 lbs, per acre and will be ready to cut for hay in from to 8 weeks. A good combination is Sudan grass for grazing and Red

Top sorghum for hay.

Millet such as German millet is also a quick maturing crop and is fairly drought resistant. Millet should be cut for hay right after blooming and should not be allowed to go to seed, especially when it is to be fed to horses and mules. It is best to sow the seed broadcast at the rate of about 30 lbs. per acre.

More cow peas should be grown, as they make excellent hay when properly cuved, being almost equal to alfalfa in feed value. They can also be used for gazing or be plowed under for building up soil fertility. Some of the best varieties are the Groit, New Era. Bragham, Whip-Poor-Will and Chinese Red. The black-eye dpea is a good variety for table use. Soy beans and are valuable because they can stand

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COTTON BELT ACTIVE TO PREVENT DISEASE IN FLOODED AREAS

Special to the Sun. Tyler, Texas, May 9, -Sanitary measures designed to protect its employes and to prevent further outbreaks of disease affecing citizens in the flooded areas along the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines are now well under way. The entire personnel of the sanitary engineering department, under the direction of H. W. Van Hovenberg, sanitary engineer, has ben concen-trated at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, which, on account of its central lo-cation, has been selected as working headquarters of the staff.
Mr. Van Hovenberg and Dr. A

E. Chace, chief surgeon of the Cot ton Belt Route, have been directed by President Daniel Upthegrove to devote all their energies and resources to sanitation and health! work during the preset emergency Among the supplies forwarder to Pine Bluff to meet urgent re quirements are one thousand fy quirements are one thousand ty-phoid vaccine treatments for the benefit of persons compelled to drink water which might contain typhoid germs, forty thousand quinine capsules, 500 tubes of chlo-rine for the sterilization of water—

each tube containing a sufficient quantity to treat 1,000 gallons— and disinfectants for bunk cars in the flooded areas.

Posters have been placed in stations warning travelers of the danger of typhoid, small pox and malaria caused by the flooded waters, and the railroad has provided an exhibit car in which is placed ma laria and typhoid displays to educate the traveling public in this section how to prevent and to properly treat these diseases.

I. D. McAfee

ays buy on the installment and you have a fellow stick a bill in your face every month. Pay cash and you are through.—Fred Mitch

The public is invited to meet at Providence Cemetery, Tuesday, May 19th. Bring lunches and spend the day decorating graves. Business meeting at 2 p. m. COMMITTEE.

BECO BATTERIES.

His Business Has Steady Increase



SAM DAICHES Jeweler and Optometrist

EXCURSIONS TO VALLEY SECTION

C. C. Wentz of San Benito, Tex-Wentz is chairman of the

Mr. Wentz announced that he up to the minute at all times, could run a number of excursions. Mr. Diaches came to Corsicana in would run a number of excursions ested in this section of Texas. These excursions will be run each Saturday until further notice

I. D. McAfee

Says he has that Graduation gift ready for you..-Fred Mitchell's

Austria Denounces

By Associated Press. Vienna, May 9.—Austria and Mung beans are also good summer Vienna, May 9.—Austria and legumes, but unfortunately Soy Czechoslozakia have broken off beans are often badly damaged by negotiations for a new commercial rabbits, as rabbits are very fond treaty and Austria has denounced of these young plants. Mung beans the old arrangement as of April 15. This automatically increases ima great deal of dry weather. Velvet port duties on Czechoslovakia beaus are recommended only for goods 150 per cent, which is un-East Texas and they require a good likely to continue long as the two countries are dependent on each other. Austria, for the moment, will beenfit in one way, as her imports from Czechoslovakia are responsible

for her adverse trade balan BECO BATTERIES.

ENTIRE BUILDING TO BE OCCUPIED BY JEWELRY STORE

SAM DAICHES WILL INSTALL **NEW FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT**

hat the' Corsicana Jewelry and Optical Company will occupy the entire building of the present loness will be known as Sam Daiches leweler and Optometrist. Daiches is the proprietor.

New fixtures will be installed in the building at an early date, and several thousand dollars will be pent for improvements. When le se improvements are completed the jewelry store will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in the state and will be a credit to a city many times the population of Cor-

All new equipment will be installed in the optical department and Mr. Daiches, who is a regisdepartment of his business.

Mr. Daiches' connection with two welry stores in Laredo, two in Breckenridge and one in Albany. Texas, gives him increased buying opportunities which he states will be reflected in the reasonable is, is in Corsicana for a few days, prices of his high class wares car ried in stock. Mr. Daiches states Valley Marketing Committee. This he will make a trip to the east at committee has charge of the an early date for the purpose of handling and shipping of the en-purchasing an entirely new stock tire vegetable—crop—of the Ric for his store and that no expense Grande Valley.—will be spared in keeping his stock

to Point Isabel and Brownsville 1917 from Laredo and opened for the convenience of those inter- small place of business at 111 South Beaton street. His patronage grew so steadily that he soon outgrew these quarters and the moved to his present location, 104 South Beaton street, where he occupied half of the building for a number of years. Now the further growth of the business made additional floor space necessary.

Mr. Daiches has made many friends in Corsicana during his residence here. He is progressive Commercial Treaty and always identifies himself with any move whereby the community is to be benefitted.

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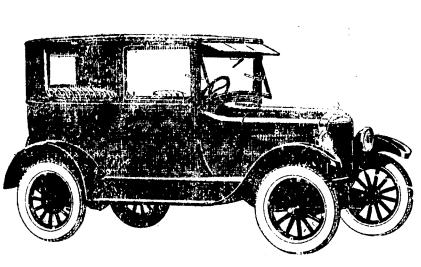
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Corsicana Club

he read with interest by her numerous Corsicana friends:

Early days in Navarro county, cording secretary for the Texas when the handful of settlers at Dresden, near Corsicana, were in sa candidate for resolection at daily fear of attacks by roving hands of Indians and Mexicans and held next Nuvember in El Paso, the little outpost looked forward cach week to the arrival of the Galveston News, steen a weekly pa
in the General Federation grandfather, Jacob Hartzell were pioneer merchants, cotton planters and cotton buyers. They watched the paper carefully for the cotton market and dry goods reports, the little outpost looked forward to grandfather, Jacob Hartzell were pioneer merchants, cotton planters and cotton buyers. They watched the paper carefully for the cotton market and dry goods reports, the little outpost looked forward to different from that of the modern Galveston News, then a weekly pa
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Special emphasis was placed on and others. Localities are recog-College youths are not the only the improvement of purchred male nized as well as individuals to breeding stock for the reason that their work, a county honor list be-a male has a great many more ing issued every quarter containprogeny than the average female, ing those counties with 100 or The livestock grover who agrees the ratio being approximately 20 more participants.

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frious states, livestock breeders entertainment features.

were recounted Tuesday by Mrs.

Fred Fleming of Corsicana. :trails to Dresden.

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Galveston News, then a weekly pa- its arrival each week. Delivery newspaper. If I remember, correct per and the only one which came service was very poor and the pa- ly there was no society page, and per and the only one which came service was very pero and the pictures were a rarity. My brothinto, the hands of the pioneers, per was often delayed, while the pictures were a rarity. My brother and I used to amuse ourselves by searching the papers to find the various styles of type. My mother, who is new 87 and living

the size and frequency of its advertisements. | trees, yields good profit and protisements. | vides timber of an easily market.

Many wood cuts of steamships were published, but there were few photographs. Local option was a

umns."
Delivered by Stage Coach. In 1872, the date of Mrs. Fleming's earliest recollections, the newspaper and mail were all delivered by stage coach. Later, when the Houston & Texas Central Railroad was built, the newston to the then terminus of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad was built, the newston to the then terminus of the Houston & Texas Central was several years in building and the terminus of the road was at varieties.

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The Galveston News was then published by A. H. Belo & Co. Pine timberland on the farm, This company in 1885 established well set with trees and properly ssue appearing on Oct. 1, 1885. of increasing value. Mrs. Fleming said that her fam-

Mrs. rieming said that the tangent was remained by the solution of the soil with line of the other of the two papers for or acid phosphate, especially where so says the Bureau of Home a scant half teaspoon of soda is plain to the New England bound. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliot of 3924 Potomac street, Highland

Fort Worth -- Construction of they are plentiful. pipeline from Nocona field connecting with helium plant here to

"LAY OF THE HEN" TO BE PRESENTED AT | WOMAN PASSES AWAY CHAMBER COMMERCE

WILL BE OF MUCH INTEREST AND BENEFIT TO POULTRY RAISERS OF COUNTY

Modern poultry methods presented under a new guise and from a refreshing angle characterize the four act pluy, "The Lay of the Hen," which will be given at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night for the poultry raisers of

Navarro county.

Professor Glazener, former poultry specialist of the A. & M. Extension Service, plays the leading role wielding an influence for good and and will be assisted by several others. Scientific feeding to further egg production is the central theme in the little play but there is: sufficient clever comedy to make the four acts purely entertaining as well as educational.

This play has been presented at number of Texas points and has drawn good crowds in each instance. It is being presented here by the Navarro Country Poultry As sociation and the Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the

A special invitation is extended to farmers and their wives to be present. The play will start at 7:30 p. m. in order to be over early for the convenience of those who come from the country. No admission will be charged.

AFRAID TO EAT

Bloating Spells, from Indigestion, Put an Oklahoma Man in a Miserable Fix. But He Found Relief.

Swink, Okla.-In describing how he suffered from indigestion, Mr be suffered from indigestion, Mr
3. T. Strain, of this place, says:

"I have been a user of BlackDraught for four or five years. I
have been taking it for stomach
rouble. I suffered after eating with
cloating and a 'tight feeling'.

"I had spells when I could not eat
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and hurt a lot. I was in a pretty
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bad fix.

"I began taking Black-Draught. It seemed to help me wonderfully. It seemed to help me wonderfully. It sadn't found anything that benefited ne as Black-Draught did. I certainy can recommend it.

"There were times when I just did without anything to eat until I was so weak to go. I was just miserable, and when I ate, my system seemed clogged.

"I had very severe headaches. So didn't know just what to do. I new I couldn't work if I didn't eat. seemed like what I spit up was bit-

seemed like what I spit up was biter as could be. I took Blackbraught pretty regularly and got
where I could eat, and I don't have
to take it so regularly now." NC-177

BLACK-DRAUGHT

HINTS FOR FARM AND HOME Turnished by the DEPARTMENT

mother, who is new 87 and Hving in Dresden, used to read the editorials to me, and we were all very much interested in them.

"The paper was never sensational, and I can not recall a single occasionally, the warmer all, and I can not recall a single occasionally, the warmer the more frequent the sensational nature that was given treatment.

By Associated Press:

The best of workers get out or some sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" wheat crop throughout the world wheat crop throughout the world and discouraged and think the continues favorable, says the Fed-symptoms might result in a sick symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course nomics. The countries that have live fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" wheat crop throughout the world and discouraged and think the grain through a fanning mill continues favorable, says the Fed-symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course have a dose or two of Her-sonoried estimate increased. By Associated Press:

any prominence.

"There were many advertise- The loblolly pine, known also as ments, and we read them carefully, the old field and short leaf pine, is crops are generally average or betablished about that one of the South's greatest natural stores which advertised extensive resources. It does well on lands ~ ly were the wealthiest concerns, too poor for other crops, grows and a store was rated according to faster than most other kind, of

The National Forests of the East prime issue in the news columns, and South contain some five biland State politics filled many col- lion board feet of saw timber, 500,-000 cords of tan bark, 500,000 telephone poles, 4,000,000 railroad ties.

Hog cholera is most readily pre-

minus of the road was at various Colts that have been properly towns between Houston and Dalhandled and trained do not develop Mrs. Fleming's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartzell, came to blessed from Hillions in 1840. At of balkiness is punishment to that time Dressley consistent of make because the most common cause that time Dressley consistent of make because the most consistent of the most con

candinate for the State Legislature. An ideal plate of slote large on a platform which opposed na grain is a slatted crib lined with floud banking systems, and was galyanized wire having one-quarter. inch meshes.

The Dallas Morning News, the first protected from fire, means an asset

more than fifty-five years. She is the chickens kill off the grass, is a Economics, which has issued this necessary to neutralize acid of one aries. In this territory the battle Hollandaise sauce combines par-

is a good way of serving eggs when

"Corsicana Has It."

URGES BETTER DISTRIBUTION **OF CHURCHES WAXAHACHIE TODAY**

By Associated Press:

church movement to correct

million persons from cities to the

country and a natural farm in-crease of 371,000 persons.

Eggs For 20 Years

Hertford, Eng.-Dr. C. E. Shelly

which he has kept so long that he regards them as antiques and has

he ancient legend that hen's eggs laid on Good Friday would remain

"It is supposed that it was

reward for the crowing of the cock

hat roused St. Peter's conscience

the eggs laid on Good Friday would keep for 12 months," said Dr. Shelly: "I found, however, that not only Good Friday eggs,

though they are now so dried up that they resemble lumps of burnt

in the legend it was stipulated that the eggs must be absolutely

"This is the soundest advice that

could be given," said the physician, "for dirty eggs would very soon be contaminated by bacteria. I kep

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

Cleanliness Keeps

By Associated Press:

The families of Mr. Wm. Clark son, Sr., and Mrs. Annie Beale have received the message of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Talley Culick home of her niece, Mrs. Kenner o

FORMER CORSICANA

Waxahachie.
Mrs. Gulick, having lived for many years in our midst, is known and beloved by the entire citizenhip of Corsicana. She was a no ble product of a christian home, her father, Rev. J. W. Talley, being one of the pioneers of Methodism in Georgia and later in Texas. Her devotion to the cause of Christ that was continued in the life of Mrs inlick. She wast one of those weed influences in the communit; that took an attitude of love and ledness toward, every one and ho had in return the love and

onfidence of all who knew her. The possessed rare intelligence aiors with the many christian staces of character that fitted her to the position of an instructor, hereing taught in colleges and maintained a private school here some ment.

Thus her influence abides in the of population is from the country lives of many who came in daily contact with her.

Her marriage to Dr. J. W. Gulick

Galpin feels that rural churches Galpin feels that rural churches

brought about a happy relationship must be more equitably distributed as she became a devoted wife, and and efficiently organized if the city mother to the children in this church is to succeed in adapting Their love and appreciation of maintaining the family touch, its her has ever been evidenced not stronger element. only through the years of her active interest, but when the weight form population decreased 650,000 of years enfeebled her activities, persons last year. A total of 2.155, their tender care and thought at the persons moved from farms to

tiful devotion and tribute of love. Bishop S. R. Hay and Mr. Wm. Clarkson, Sr., sharing with the daughters their admiration for her held a place of affection in her earr alike that of real sons.

Much of the time in recent year

actions have been bestowed upon her in a manner attesting a beau-

Anch of the time in recent years she has spent in the home of Mrs. Annie Beale,

The nieces with whom she made her home from time to time, who survive her are. Mrs. Zetta Kenner of Waxahachie, Mrs. W. K. Stewart of Grapevine, Mrs. Charles Church and Mrs. Wallace of Beaumont. Mrs. Lee Boyd of Kerens and a w Mr. Charles Morse of Waxhachie.

The funeral services will be held ere tomorrow, Tuesday morningly in: F. P. Culver from the First fresh for an entire year. No pre-servatives were used. Methodist church at 10:30.
The active pullbearers will be Tom Kenner, Eugene Kenner; W. K. Steward, Charles T. Morse, Ozro heaplinen, J. L. Halbert, CONTRIBUTED

Exports And Waste Before Cooperatives but those laid on any other day would keep, and not only for a year, but for 20.

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"I still have some which I have he week of felter 11 20 year, our tor 20.

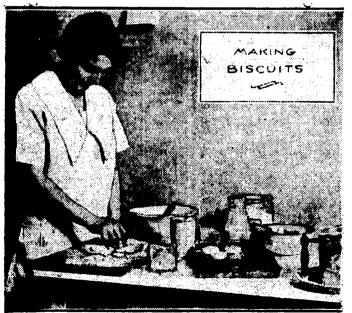
"I still have some which I have kept for this long period, and although they are now as a state of felter 11 20 year. he week of July 11-16 by leaders of cooperative associations mar-keting perishable fruits and vegetables and eggs and poultry, who will meet at Chicago for the clos-

te of Cooperation. Government economists and pokesmen for the farm organizaions will take part in the discusthe eggs in a cardboard box in a room which in summer is flooded with sunlight."

Outlook Good For World Wheat Crop

reported estimate increased area bine. It is just the modicine needed and the conditions of the growing to purify and restore the vim and

BISCUITS HANDLED LIGHTLY



standard recipe:

nowder, one teaspoon salt.

Hollandaise sauce combines particularly well with arparagus and soft-wheat flour, four to six tables a good way of serving eggs when sons fat, four teaspoons baking on baking sheet, ungreased, except land.

gether. Work rat in with tips of available biscuits may be baked at extermination. When a colony of fingers, then add liquid. Fat may the dining room table.

Fine Feet Bring Fine Service, Biologists Say About Horses



ly Associated Press: those horses which have survived for back pasterns, 50 degrees. persons last year. A total of 2.155, the machine period, see that their When removing surplus portions persons moved from farms to feet are trimmed "on the level" of the hoof, the survey suggests cities, but this figure was cut down once a month, says the Biological that generally it is best to lower ny the migration of more than a Survey.

strain on the tendons, deformity the bars of frog. Ragged por istrain on the tendons, deformity the bars of 1908. tagged per of the feet and legs, unsoundness of the frog may be removed with and improper action. Normal postipiachers, itions of the legs, the survey deformed in the legs, the survey deformed has clarges, are made possible by trimbeen shod, an indication of what

which he has kept so long that he inhe feet when the horse is young. Footed should have the edges of regards them as antiques and has riven up all idea of ever eating should be remembered that the to prevent chipping and cracking. hoof grows faster in the toe than says the expert.

in the heel. Normal angles fo To get the utmost service out of fore pasterns are 45 degrees and

the heel first. A knife, rasp and Proper attention to this particu- pincers are needed for a proper lar, it adds, makes a horse more trimming, and the advice is that serviceable by preventing needless, the knife should never be used on

ming the feet so that the body portloss needs most accordion weight is uinformly distributed be obtained from studying the wear over all four legs.

of the cast off shoe. Horeses that
it is essentian to start trimming are allowed to run and work bare

Gypsy Moth's Westward March Halted in Hudson River Valley



HENRY L.

By Associated Press: surrounding countryside are I Albany, N. Y.—The gypsy mothemately examined for egg mass has met its match in Henry L. Mc-moths and catapillars. Stone Walls Intyre of the New York State Con-in infested areas are pulled down servation Department.

When the dread pest crossed the noths like shearer d crevices. New York-New England boundary Trees on which the catapillars are in 1922, McIntyre was delegated to feeding are sprayed with high stop its westward march. His cam pressure hose. Men shod with paign brought the noth to a half-climbing from go over the tranks in the Hudson Valle and other foot by foot looking for egg classical states. states have been saved from a ters.
plague which New England has The gypsy moth has an omniver

been fighting since shortly afterous appetite and in its adult stage the Civil War. The moth first appeared in this conferous.

un'ry in 1868 when colonies from ton. For a number of years it aping west at an annual airline rate of six miles. New England spent lost uncounted millions through

Rolling pins are flattening in- avoid warming or handling the its eastern boundary. With the co-struments, but if modern house- mixture too much, but the fingers operation of Federal, state and Throwing cup of sour milk. Two teaspoons has been waged with One cup milk, three cans sifted of baking powder are then omitted, sprays and painstaking inspection

surrounding countryside are miand each rock gone over. The

will attack any tree, decidnous of

Europe were discovered near Bos- Alaskan Deer Brough peared sporadically in eastern Nearer U. S. Market \$27000,000 in its losing fight By Associated Press: against the vorticious insect, and An important aid in the development meanured millions through ment of the reindeer industry

and shade trees.

mowder, one teaspoon salt.

for drop biscuits. Over should be: Almost literally, no stone has Mix and sift dry ingerdients to-very hot, and if electric table is been left unturned in this war of

the destruction of forests, fruit Alaska is seen by Will C. Barne nd shade trees.

The state of New York acted opening of public lands in the ter be cut into flour with knives to promptly when the moth reached citory to praizing under govern

Throwing open of these land wives want to turn out biscuits may be used if you work quickly. (Canadian entomologist and forest"like mother used to make" they
must ease up on the muscles, cult:
used, the quantity varying to obrier zone of 8,000 square miles,
vate deft fingers and handle the tain the kind of biscuit desired. If from Long Island to Canada and
berts from the far north to point for this purpose, he says, will reof shipment nearer the United



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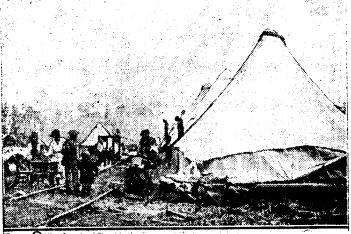
Valley from everywhere.

18 Years in South Texas -12 Years in the Valley Navarro Hotel, Corsicana, Home Address, San Benito, Texas.

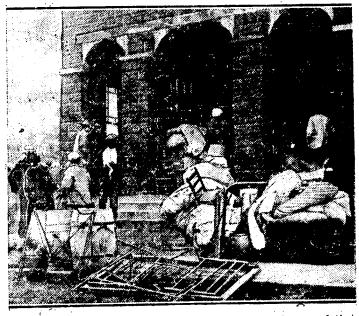
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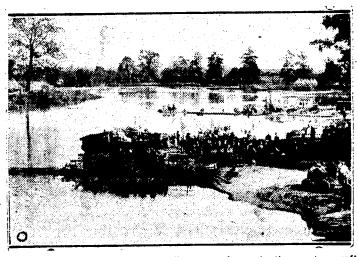
Canteening the staff of the Midwestern branch of the American St. Louis, during the work incident to flood relief administration. On duty day and night, the staff has reverted to war time feasures of feeding at headquarters.



Refugee camp at Cairo, III., where the Red Cross is caring for



Negro refugees moving into temporary quarters in one of their own churches at Wynne, Arkansas.



Fleeing the swollen river. Barges, rafts and other water craft unloading refugees and stock on uncovered ground.



Highway No. 16 from Memphis to Little Rock in Cross country, Arkansas, became a river route.

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LARGE NUMBER ARE TAKING COURSE IN TEACHER TRAINING

MORE THAN NINETY REG-ISTER FOR METHODIST DISTRICT EVENT

More than 90 have registered for ard Training School for Sunday School Teachers and Workers, to be held during the week in the ed-ucational building of the First Methodist church. The first session of the school was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and further classes will be held each night during the week through Friday night at 7:30.

The school is being held for the benefit of this presiding elder's district, which includes Navarlo, Limestone and Freestone counties Eight courses are offered the school, which, is being supervised by the Rev. G. A. Schlueter of Fort Worth, Central Texas Conference lunday School secretary.

The faculty of the school ineabule Miss Nell Peterman, Fort Worth: Mrs. C. W. Kent, Waxa-Worth: Rev. C. O. Shugart, Cisco; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, Corsicann; Rev. G. A. Schlueter, Fort Worth, and Rev. J. B. Curry, Fort

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Court House

Items of Interest From Tem ple of Justice.

District Court.

The following have been sumnoned as petit incors for the seventh week of the April term of the Thirteenth Judicial District court for the week beginning Monday,

Nick Parrish, Emhouse; R. H. Stokes, Embouse: M. Crawford. Kerens; J. M. Daniels, Kerens; J. T. DeMoss, Kerens; A. R. Jackson, Rice; M. C. Gobbs, Kerens; J. L. Dawson; Robert Hill, Dawson; C. other considerations. E. Holt, Lawson; W. J. Rochelle, Corsicana; Ivan Rosenberg, Corsicana; C. C. Sands, Corsicana; Bike Simmons, Corsicana; J. E. Skiner, Corsicana; R. H. Stovall, Corsicana; W. C. Stroube, Corsicana; C. L. Terry, Corsicana; W. B. Waddell, Corsicana; T. J. Walton, Corsicana: Robert Watt, Corsicaa; Jack D. Weaver, Corsicana; H. Wendorff, Corsicana; Rob-Werner, Corsicana; E.

Glenn, Blooming Grove: N. H. Green, Corsicana: J. W. Harris, Blooming Grove; Burney Moore Purdon; G. O. McGehee, Purdon; J. I. Watkins, Barry; Charlie Wat on, Barry; J. R. Neely, Purdon; 🕏 Wright, Navarro Mills.

The grand jury which has been recess since April 6, resumed its investigations and deliberations Monday morning. Ella Lott vs. Thoms Lott, di vorce granted.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: John Talley vs. Betsie Ann Tal-

Marriage License

Charley Smith and Ruby Lee Elma Moore and Addie Calhoun. Sam Johnson and Alice Teetz.

Warranty Deeds. Ethel McKinnon et vir to L. M. Scale, undivided interest in 312.48 cres Hiram Bush survey, \$10. J. N. Edens to Willie Louis Louise Edens, lot 4, block C., Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. J. N. Edens to J. N. Edens, Jr.

lot 3, block C. Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. J. N. Edens to Mrs. Macie Edens

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Flood Heroine



By Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9.—Brav-Miss Nellie Williams, a Red Cross disaster worker, carried food and medical supplies in a small motor launch at night to 1,000 refugees stranded on a levee north of Hci-

Cross since 1919.

lots 1 and 2, block C., Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations. Mary Pearl Thomas et vir to Chris L. Knox. lot 17, block 424, "orsicana, \$955.

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COMMISSIONERS HEAR!

ROAD MATTER MONDAY MORNINGS'S SESSION

KERENS ASKS AID ON CER-TAIN HIGHWAY: BOND IS-SUE FUNDS DISCUSSED

At the regular meeting of the commissioners' court Monday-morning, a delegation of Kerens citizens headed by E. E. Nettles, petitioned the court dynamite to blast out stumps in a road from Kerens east along the railroad, and a delegation of good roads committeemen also appeared relative to certain rumors about the spending of the money of the proposed bond issue in the event that it is successful at the election The delegation from Kerens

pointed out that the road had been purchased by private subscription Power and Light Company had agreed to furnish the material for the building of two bridges, one over Daniel's Lake and the other over. Trinity river and the Kerens citizens would do the work. was pointed out that between 800 and 1,000 pounds of dynamite would be necessary and the court was asked to purchase same.

The court stated that county had not designated the road and could not spend monfes except on a public road. Warranty deeds to the road were tendered the court. Indications were that the court would not accept the same unless provision is made to the effect that the court will take the road after the building of the bridges. ng the swollen Mississippi alone. The matter was deferred until the afternoon session when it was scheduled to be considered again.

The good roads committeemen headed by C. L. Jester, appeared before the court and reported that Miss Williams is from Marshall.

Mish, and is a graduate of the the considerable rumors to the effect that the commission-western State Normal college at the control of the three were considerable rumors to the effect that the commission-western State Normal college at the control of the design of the control of the design of the control of the cont Western State Normal contege in Ralamazoo, Mich. She has been a nations or appropriations in the member of the American Red proposed bond issue which will be voted in Consolidated Road District No. 1, June 4, in the sum of \$2,690,000.

It was pointed out by both the committeemen and members of the court that the monles appropriated as set out in the petition could Rice: M. C. Gobbs, Kerens; J. L. J. D. McGee to Mrs. E. C. Mc-not be changed by the commissioners, Rice: T. H. Wear, Rice: Gee, 49 1-5 acres Joseph Bunch R. D. Hall, Dawson; W. Q. Hargis, and Wm. Miller surveys, \$5 and levent that the State and Endowed not be changed by the commissioners should they desire to do so. levent that the State and Federal Highway Departments wanted to change the designation of the car-QUARTERS for school, supplies, dinal highways in this county athletic equipment gifts, and toys. there is still enough monies ap-WARDS FOR ALL GRADES-City to construct a nine-foot road. The Book Store. petition sets out monies for a nine took concrete four on the ENCOURAGE THE STUDIOUS main cardinals and it is expected CHILD. REWARD HIM FOR that the State and Federal De-PROMOTION. Suitable gifts for partments will furnish the remainlder necessary to make it an 18

ifoot road. The opinion was voiced by Judge

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Hicks that the State and Federal Highway Departments would keep the present location of the roads wherever practicable should the

C. H. DeLafosse declared that in his opinion, the road would keep the present alignment in the Em-house territory, where the rumors are said to be heard, due to the situation in Ellis county, where a good road has been built and much noney spent in making the present road. He declared that Ellis county would not spend additional monies to build another road to the county line when they had one

Commissioner Megarity and the other three commissioners declared that wherever the roads had designated, the monies would give to be spent there, whether he commissioners wanted here or not.

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PERSONAL

Dr. O. L. Smith left Monday for Dr O. L. Smith left Monday for cooked. Lunch 12 to 2; Dinner Austin where he will attend the to 8, 50 cents. Lunch Sunday 12 leeting of the State Dental Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry visited yesterday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry John is a former Corsicana boy and his many friends here will be glad to learn that he is a successful merchant now in Dallas, where he has been for several years.

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Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel underwent major operation at the Navarro 'ounty Hospital Monday morning. Mrs. S. L. McCrary underwent a tinor operation at the hospital Monday morning.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grider at the hospital Sunday
Miss Nora Livingston, who un-

derwent an operation a tthe hospital several days ago, was taken o her home Monday.

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TORNABOES STRIKE **GARLAND AND OTHER** TOWNS; SEVERAL DIE

(Continued From Page 1.)

killed in a tornado which struck Garland, 15 miles—northeast of here, and Nevada, 35 miles northeast, early today. About forty are reported injured.

The storm hit the residence section of Garland about 3:30 a.m., and a few minutes later roared through Nevada. Eight were kill-

The known dead at Garland: CHARLES SMILEY, railroad section hand

MRS. CHARLES SMILEY. LILITH SMILEY, their daughter, aged 10.
MISS EMMA BRIDGES, 18.

MONROE TODD, 35, hardware

"GRANDMA" NICHOSON, 78. MR. AND MRS. C. R. McLEOD. MRS. MONROE TODD. Two others, unidentified,

reported dead at Garland. About 15 of the more seriously injured were brought to Dallas hospitals. Among the more seriously injured hère are:

Margaret Smiley, aged 4, not ex pected to live. D. E. Nicholson, 37

Mamie Bridges, 14. W. B. Corley, 67. Mrs. M. A. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nicholson. Mattie Louise Nicholson, 7. Greta Smiley, 10, and two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Buck Corley Mrs. Buck Corley. Mrs. E. D. Spillers.

Nevada Reports Meagre. Reports on the Nevada storm ere very meagre early today. All wires into the town were down. and information on the damage came from residents who drove to nearby towns to send messages. A railroad telegrapher at Wylie told the Associated Press there Four Killed Near were two dead at Nevada, and that his information came from R. A. Taylor of that place, who drove to Wylie, 10 miles away, to send messages.
The tornado demolished

portion of Nevada.

15 houses being demolished. Mrs. Todd did not know her husband had been killed and at the Mr. and Mrs. George Stidham, and one child were killed instantly, ed for him. Mrs. M. A. Blair, 71, and was not expected to survive.

Two Die on Way to Hospital. the way to the hospital. The Mc-Leod house caved in on the occupants, crushing them as they alent. McLeod was dead as the ambulance arrived here, and his wife died before she could be tak-

en to the operating room. Mrs. C. A. Carmichael of Nocowho was visiting her fatherin-law, W. D. Carmichael, said the Carmichael house was twisted from its foundations and blown By Associated Press. over. Mr. Carmichael suffered a Nevada, Texas, May 9.—Sixteen broken right leg and deep cuts on persons, fourteen of whom were

the head and body. The storm passed over Dallas 3 a. m. today.

but too high in the air to do much | Some of the injured are expected panied by haif, fell here. It came iness district of the town, includ-on the first anniversary of the ing 15 brick structures, was de-Just a year ago half the size of standing. The First Baptis baseballs shattered hundreds of church and the Methodist church tomobile tons

per men and relief parties from ary hospital.
reaching Nevada from Dalla. The list of Streams overflowing their banks in all directions. One party of newsaper men tried to get through by wrapping rain coats around the engine of their machine, but it finally stalled in the water, and they turned back to Dallas.

Garland Tornado Claims Several Victims

By Associated Press.

Garland, Texas, May 9. - Seven or eight persons were reported killed, and a score or more injurtween 3 and 4 o'clock this morn-Two hours after the storm four bodies had been recovered and \$250,000. 14 injured had been sent in ambulances to Dallas, 15 miles dis-sent to Greenville and McKinney.

The known killed were Monroe

The dead and injured all were trapped in their beds, as few only were up. Some estimates of the Drug Company. injured place the number as high

Among the more seriously hurt sent to Dallas were the four Smiley children whose parents were kill

The tornado struck between 3 Malaria, Chills and Fever, and 4 o'clock and followed several Dengue or Bilious Fever. hours of heavy thunder showers and gusty winds, and some of those unburt or only slightly injured

their escapes to having aroused and being uneasy.

A man and his wife escaped injury by running from their home and dropping into a small ditch The man saw his house swept away as he raised his head above the edge of the depression. The tornado struck only a few square clocks of the residence section. It extended from the northwest corner of the public square about five blocks westward coming out of the northwest.

Houses Demolished. Some ten or fifteen houses were ed in Garland, and latest reports there had one side cut cleanly drill the well, state there are two dead at Nevadwellings were picked up bodily and dropped a block or more away rom their original location.

The storm crippled the light and elephone systems and placed the damaged section entirely in the dark. Lack of lights made rescue and relif work slow until daylight. as it had to be conducted under the rays of oil lanterns and flash lights.

As daylight came hundreds of this or that friend who was missas they walked to see the points plant. where the force of the wind was greatest.

Ambulances From Dallas. Ambulances quickly reached the scene from Dallas when word went there for help, and by daylight a long string of them stood in read iness to take the injured to hos

Among the injured here are drs. Lattie Spillers, 35; Mrs. M. A. Blair, 71; Mrs. Monroe Todd, 30 drs. S. E. Nicholson.

After passing through here the wind apparently went northeastward, as telephone communication n that direction was destroyed. vague reports of the damage don to towns northeast of here were eceived but lacked confirmation. Rockwall in Rockwall county was isolated early today so far as tele phone communication was con

By Associated Press.

this morning.

and another of the Stidham chilthe nurses children in Garland, dren died from injuries received wells were about 150 feet deep and summer school of theology, half a broken hip; wrenched back when their home near Wolfe City when a string of tools was lost a provision was made to do so. was wrecked.

The wind near Kellog demolished the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lackey. Mrs. Lackey was killed in the wreckage and her husband lied just before noon. Charles Cale of near Floyd was injured in a storm which hit there

Sixteen Known Dead

white, and two negroes, were kih-Reports of the dead at Nevada ed and 28 are known to have been ranged all the way from 2 to 20. Injured by a tornado which struct Storm Passes High Over Dallas. this town of 800 population about

damage. Torrents of rain, accom- to die. Practically the entire bus great hallstorm which caused stroyed. The Odd Fellows' Hall \$2,000,000 property damage here. was about the only building left plate glass windows. tore holes were among the buildings damthrough roofs and perforated au aged. The Baptist church, how ever, was intact enough to permit High water prevented newspa- it being converted into a tempor

MRS. R. C. EVANS, 22. MRS. J. T. LEMONS, 45. MRS. R. B. CRAFT, 65. INFANT OF WILL VAUGHN. MISS PAULINE MARTIN, 15. J. R. ROBINSON, 64. J. D. COPE, 66.

GLADYS LEMONS, 12. MRS. BESSIE TACKETT, tw-MRS. J. M. WILSON, 50. MRS. J. C. JOHNSTON, 60.

MRS. ETTA VAUGHN. TWO NEGRO CHILDREN Telephone communication with the outside world was crippled killed, and a score or more injur-the outside world was crippled, and the amount there was not con-ed by a tornado which struck part and news of the disaster was sent of this residence section of this to the Associated Press from a No surplus of late varieties of of the residence section of this to the Associated Press from a town of about 2,000 persons bea field outside the town.

The damage was estimated The more resiously injured were

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

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is a Prescription for It kills the germs.

owe DRILLER OF FIRST TEXAS OIL WELL TO PROSPECT AGAIN

H. G. Johnston, driller of the

The well will probably be spud- P. Griffin. It is bounded on the north and west by property belonging to Major Charles H. Mills.

A. Smith, V. T. Swofford, The District Board of Lay ittes brought in the fo

well in 1886 and has been active- ed: this period of 41 years, Mr. John- W. A. Hugg, associate lay leader; ed, wells all over the United States

street opposite the Natatorium. as a water well and was drilled to a depth of 2400 feet, an extremely deep well at that time. Oil was work in a very forceful and found at 1050 feet, and was the thusiastic manner, special beginning of the Corsicana field. phasis being laid on teacher train-The well was drilled with cable ing. ools, but within a few years most of the work in this part of the dual extension work and country was done with a rotary Cookeshury training course.

rig, and this method of drilling is Dr. F. P. Culver presented the till in 'vogue.

in Texas, was drilled by Jim Hammill for Galey & Guffey in 1903, according to Mr. Johnston. When the children's ward.
the parties interested in the Beau- After hearing Calely Moss. Namont area decided to drill a well it was necessary for them to send driller.

Another of the discoveries made Wolfe City Monday Stelds. These wells were drilled Rev. J. D. F. Williams, Seld secrom 1886-89.

Discussing the various improve-Greenville, Texas, May 9.—Four ments made in oil field machinery rapid progress which has been persons were killed near Wolfe and supplies, Mr. Johnston recall made in this work. All pastor's ity about 20 miles north of here, ed the days of the old stove-pipe were urged to organize Leagues A residence section of Garland and two were killed near Kellog, casing, which was made of galland send delegates to the summer the brunt of the wind, about seven miles north of this city, by vanized iron and was about 18 to assembly at Fort Worth. 20 inches in diameter. He tre-couted that when the Rock Island ing very commendably of Southtornado between 2 and 3 o'clock 20 inches in diameter. He trewas used for all fishing jobs. The penses of undergraduates to small man was let down into the carrying an extra cable to attach ference: to the tools. It was regarded as a common occurrence to use man

of the American Well and Pros-In Nevada Tornado through the knowledge of the needs of the industry and with the aim of making the machinery the most efficient for the work to be done The plant employs several hundred men and is devoted entirely to drilling machinery.

OF SEED NECESSARY

Navarro County is importing cotton seed to meet pressing planting lence in the settling of internation-needs and the available supply of al disputes. practically all of the farm seeds

is short in this county.

This condition was brought out in a hurried survey made by Henry Gentry, County Agent, following a request from C. H. Alvord, Director of A. & M. Extension Service, explaining that the government was a number of the county of these is short in this county of these is short in this county of these is short in this county and international affairs. rom the Mississippi flood areas.

Mr. Gentry found that each of News, and a copy to the Daily Sun and Dallas

the Corsicana cotton oil mills were News, and a copy expecting a car load of seed this REV LOE L. P. week to meet the farmer demands and that Kerens had also ordered a car load of seed. The only avail able supply of seed inquiry found on the hurried check was at Barry,

corn or other feed crops was found.
There has been considerable replanting in this county.

Normally Navarro County pro

duces its own planting seed, outside of the specialized varieties. J. J. Bryant, the only pedigreed cotton seed breeder in the county, has con-

cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone F. B. McKie liquid and powder combination Dr. and Mrs. W. treatment. The liquid Borozone is Citizens of Frost a powerful antiseptic that purifies the woun dof all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed. safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and in this place being considered the Sun-get all the news 60c. Sold by Lee Drug Company, ered

METHODISTS ELECT **DELEGATES ANNUAL**

first oil well in Texas at Corsipa- which met at Richland Tuesday na in 1893, is now preparing to and Wednesday, the following lay explore a new territory three miles | delegates were elected to repre east of Corsicana on the C. L. sent this district at the annual Jester farm, just off the Kerens conference which convenes in road. The derrick has been erect- Fort Worth about November 15: some ten or fifteen houses were tood. The defrick has been erect from worth about November 15 entirely demolished, in a few in- ed and drillers are now rigging Judge W. A. Tarver, W. F stances every bit of timber being up for the test which will be to the Thorpe, Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Mrs. swept from the lots on which they Austin chalk, usually found about J. S. Callicutt, Mrs. L. A. McCord, swept from the lots on which they stood. Other structures had the roofs taken off, a dwelling here and kessinger, drilling contractor, will C. C. Albritton, S. W. South, H. Farmer, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Mrs.

ded in Monday. It is located on Alternate Delegates—E. B. the northwest corner of the 72-1 Dawson, W. W. Plunkett, Noel tere tract belonging to Mr. Jester. Hollingsworth, J. L. McCown, J. in the Navarro county jail chargbelonging to The District Board or Lay according to ities brought in the following they were elect-

Mr. Johnston drilled his first nominations and they were electston and his associates have drill L. I. Griffin, associate lay leader. Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, district sec-retary of the Woman's Missionary

ing, inquired about others, and sloshed though the mud and water pany, at Corsicana, a \$2,000,000 for the organization of societies in every charge. Her statement that the district made second to best report at the recent annual missionary conference held in Brown-way resolved with a polynum way way way the statement that the day night. Saturday morning, the vice institutions of the various region way and the research and seed that the country way and the research and seed that the country way and the research and seed that the country way and the research and seed that the country way and the research and seed that the country way and the research and seed that the country way are research and the country way are research and the same way are research and the country way are resear The discovery well was drilled the district made second to best on what is now South Twelfth report at the recent annual miswood, was received with applause. Mrs. A. W. Hall, District Sunday School Secretary, discussed

Rev. C. O. Boatman spoke on

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hospital cause and Spindletop, the well that dis- was asked to observe Mother's Day Spindletop, the well that dis- was asked to observe Mother's Day when Walter Hayes was sherill covered the second great oil field sending a special offering to Rev. of Navarro county and some one cal. "The Canadian crop, consisting C. Q. Smith, Hospital Commission-

varro County Boy Scout Executive, explain his work and some o Corsicana for a rotary rig and of the things which have been accomplished, the Conference by unanimous vote commended the work burglary. by Mr. Johnston and his associ- both, in Navarro and Limestone

present and spoke concerning the

Railroad drilled water wells at the western University at Georgetown Kansas headquarters, man power asked the district to pay the ex-The following resolutions were

by a rope around his heels, offered and approved by the Con-1 We have marked the

way, combined with the Christ like spirit characterizing the work In explaining the great growth of our presiding elder and his good wife on this district the past five of the American wen and tros wife on this district the past five precising Company, Mr. Johnston atmosthis, not only with interest but profound admiration, as well. We wish, therefore, to assure them out by the plant had been created that they have come near winning all hearts in the district afready And we wish further to join you in assuring them of our continued co-operation for the remainder of the Conference year.

2. We your committee. leave to report very general satisfaction with the cordial hospitality of Bro. Boatman and his fine folk here at Richland for the entir

ession of this conference. Resolved, therefore, that entire body join us in an expres-sion of appreciation of the afore-

said abounding hospitality. M. A. Turner H. L. MUNGER. Resolved, first, that we are on-

posed to the use of force or vio-

Second, that we favor the set-

seeking an immediate check on all farming counties for available resolutions be sent the Secretary seed to met the expected demands of State at Washington, D. C., a

News, and a copy to the Texas REV. JOE I. PATTERSON. REV. C. O. BOATMAN. DR. T. S. ARMSTRONG, DR. F. P. CULVER,

REV. B. R. WAGNER. The next District Conference will be held at Frost.

ADDED LOCAL RED **CROSS RELIEF FUND**

Think Well Beaumont--\$1,000,000 new hotel Sefore turning your money in% town-Corsicana

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING FALL CONFERENCE PLANS MUST BE WORKED OUT BY FARMERS SAYS JARDINE

NEGRESS ARRESTED FOR THEFT; COUNTY ATTORNEY HAPPY

ed with several cases of theft, er among which is one case for the attending the conference. theft of a diamond-platinum watch theft of a diamond-platinum watch, "Co-operative marketing," said the property of Mrs. L. J. Woods. Mr. Jardine, "cannot be handed

it convenes next. Deputy Sheriffs Wilkes and their interests. As daylight came hundreds of call wens an over the United states and baye built up the largest plant residents stood around and viewed the ruins, talked in awed tones of the manufacturing of oil field this or that friend who was miss- machinery in the world, the American work and apharent of the manufacturing of oil field machinery in the world, the American work and apharent of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the manufacturing of oil field machinery in the world, the American work and apharent of the first of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the existing grain market of the county is for the first of the existing grain market of the her in the county jail for theft but problems with the assistance which the watch belonging to Mrs. congress, the department of agri-Woods was not missed until Fri- culture, and the research and serings officers stated.

Another complaint for theft was day in the watch episode. The negless had worked for

several people about town and ar- ducers here, in view of its succes ticles were reported missing from in several persons, it was stated.

were reminded by this happening each pastor of the time during the oil boom when Walter Hayes was sheriff lar, they are by no means identientered the sheriff's office at night er at Fort Worth to be used for and burglarized the desk, securing several dollars cash. However, Mr. Woods had more catching the negress than Sheriff Hayes did the persons burglarizing his ofice. No arrests were ever secured for the sheriff's office

Rev. J. D. F. Williams, Held secretary of Epworth Leagues, was BEING INSTALLED AT KERENS GIN SITE

Special to the Sun.

Kerens, Texas, May 6.—The intrough ports on the Gulf of Mexico differ from those experienced stallation of new gin machinery in in shipments to terminals on the Anderson & McClung gin is the Anderson & McClung gin is Great Lakes or to Atlantic or T. A. Henderson, Richland. \$30.00 | Citizens of Barry 25.00 |

n a different appearance.

best gins in the state, and the im-markets." provements in this plant will be Co-oper. received with much enthusiasm by tary said, have corrected abuses of the people in this part of the Sun-buying practice by country deal-

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS **NOTICE OF REDEMPTION**

laid redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 14's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 5, 1927. Such holders may, however, n advance of November 15, 1927, be affered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interestication of the wholders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when unounced, should request their bank or rust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained

Further information may be obtained rom any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Fashington, May 9, 1927.

HEMPSTEAD SHERIFF KILLED WHEN AUTO

of S. E. Nickolson, Relief workers said they were sure the death list would reach seven or eight and a number of persons were unaccounted for. The more seriously hurt were being sent to Dallas for treatment.

Trapped in Beds.

Trapped in Beds.

The dead and injured all were trapped in their beds, as few only were up. Some of they cannot be dead and injured all were trapped in their beds, as few only were up. Some of they cannot be dead and injured all were trapped in their beds, as few only were up. Some of these factors are consumption.

Houston, Texas, May 9.—While fund for aid of the Mississippi den starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give symptoms appear it is time to give symptoms appear it is time to give symptoms appear in their beds, as few only were up. Some of these factors are consumption.

Subscriptions to the Corsicana flet of add of the price at which grain moves into consumption.

Mr. Gentry explains the present due larged amount of the victims of the Mississippi den starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give symptoms appear

Kansas City, May 6 .-- Any pro-

gram of co-operative marketing that is to be effective must be worked out by the farmers and their organization, W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture declared Monday night in an address at the International Wheat Pool Confer nce in session here.

A negress, Evelyn Susherry, is Delegates form Canada, Australia. Russia, the Argentine, and oth-

wife of the county attorney. The down by the government, or even cases will be presented to the friendly organizations. It must grand jury for investigation when express their needs, it must serve

recovered in her personal belong handles 56 per cent of the Canadian crop, Secretary Jardine said: "Advocates of the pooling plans filed against the negress Satur in the United States have wondered why it has not met with more general favor among wheat pro-

Canada, where conditions everal persons, it was stated.

Attaches of the court house The explanation is found in the fact that although conditions of

> almost exclusively of one variety of hard spring wheat is grown in one region, in which production and marketing practices are standardized. The bulk of the crop passes route to eastern and export mar- the Daily Sun office, where funds kets.
>
> Marketing Presents Problems

> preciated.
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> "The location of the various probe necessary as well as additional ducing areas with respect to marginal ducing areas are the problems in portation and terminal problems in now homeless and dependent on volved in the shipment of grain the Red Cross for sustenance of

this plant is rapidly taking is greatly complicated by the ex- Previously reported ... \$3.212.66 ifferent appearance.

When complete there will be and several varieties, oussel under its roof a 5-80 Pratt | "The problem is further compliafr huller gin and a 5-80 Mitchell cated by differences in facilities bolt extractor.

Kerens is already boasting of the in method of selling at terminal FLOOD SUFFERERS

Co-operative elevators, the secreers, and the co-operatives have been able to obtain the profits resulting from the operation of ele vator and terminal facilities. The rganizations have also obtained Rorens Toyas M

ons of the year.
Widespread Machinery All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 ser cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4a) and nine statewide wheat market ing associations are at present engaged in marketing grain crops of this country," secretary Jardine on Nevember 15, 1927, pursuant to the erms of their issue. Interest on all licend 4a and Second 4a's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Helders of Second 4a's and Second 4a's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Helders of Second 4a's and Second in the United States. Obviously, therefore, none of them is in a position to make extensive improvements in marketing or influence to any important degree the flow of wheat to market

"There is a splendid foundation for co-operative effort, but the central structure has not been built. "Because they handle a commodi complex, world-wide conditions, cooperative organizations must have complete information regarding the supply of grain in all important producing countries and a knowledge of the conditions influencing

"Furthermore the co-operatives must have a sufficient volume to enable them to stabilize the situation, and to check unwarranted price recessions.

"Nevertheless, the conditions under which grain is offered to the millers and for export, the urgencies of the sellers, the effect of STRIKES SMALL CAR speculative transactions, grade, protein content and other factors all have a bearing on the tone of the market and on the price at

Fund Appropriated

By Associated Press. Vicksburg, Miss., May 6.—An appropriation of \$500,000 for efop re-habilitation work in the flooded area of Mississippi was made today by the Red Cross at a conference a channel removed from your here of Red Cross and state officials at itended by Secretary Hoover.

MORE THAN PAYS FOR ITSELF

If only in the peace of mind it affords, a safedeposit box in our vault is worth more than the little you pay for it. And what is peace of

mind but the knowledge that your safe deposit box, through protecting your valuables against fire and theft, may any day save you actual

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Monday, May 16th

State of Texas VS David Heds-

State of Texas VS Bula Walker

State of Texas VS Louise Dodd

State of Texas VS Carmen Byrd No. 10406.

State of Texas VS Thorton King No. 10283.

Wednesday May 18th State of Texas VS Charley Wait

State of Texas VS E. E. Masey

State of Texas VS G. D. Drum-

State of Texas VS Mrs. Norman

Monday, May 30th State of Texas VS M. J. Hartley

No. 10317.
State of Texas VS M. J. Hartley

State of Texas VS George Bowen

State of Texas, VS Leonard El-

State of Texas VS H. C. Miller

State of Texas VS Elijah Warren

peth No. 2138.

No. 10403.

No. 2122

No. 10408.

No. 10413.

No. 10318.

mond No. 10368.

Posey No. 10414.

State National Bank

SETTING CRIMINAL MORE FUNDS FOR **RED CROSS FLOOD DOCKET OF COUNTY** SUFFERERS TODAY

Local subscriptions to the Red The following criminal cases are Cross flood relief fund had reached a total of \$3294.66 at noon Satset for the May term of the County Court, commencing May 16th: one urday, according to a check up at State of Texas VS P. B. Bryant are being received at the request No. 10390. State of Texas VS David Hedsof local Red Cross chairman, the peth No. 2137.

"The marketing of the grain crop Rev. H. J. Ellis, of the United States on the other hand, presents many complexities, who is back in the flood area, Satmore in fact than are usually ap urday stated that the \$10,000,000 requested by the Red Cross would

the Anderson & McClung gin is Great Lakes or to Atlantic or well under way, and soon the public well under way, and soon the public lakes or to Atlantic or T. A. Henderson, Richland. \$30.00 will be presented with one of the Climate and topograph are resonant up-to-date gins plants in this poinsible for other differences believen producing areas. These convergences are distons have resulted in the producing areas. These convergences are distons have resulted in the producing areas. These convergences are distons have resulted in the producing areas. These convergences are distons and the intervence of the wheat crop Judge Warren Hicks.

FUND REACHES BIG

Total to date\$3,294.66 t al No. 4522. Thursday, June 2nd AMOUNT IN KERENS et al No. 4525. CLEO G. MILLER,

Assistant County Attorney.
WARREN HICKS better prices for many members donation of approximately \$100 in who would have had to sell volun- cash and clothing valued at about tributing office. The express tarily or under pressure at certain \$500 from the local chapter of charges on this shipment were dothe American Red Cross, the total nated by the railway company of the entire amount which has been sent from this city for the express office was given as a do-

ict, Price & Company and the Kerens Bargain Store early last moval of his law office from the week, and Saturday the clothing State National Bank Building to which was deposited in them was 124 1-2 W. Collin street, above Kisent to Memphis, Tenn., the dis-ber & Cobb's confectionery.



Through the Teller's Window

A man with the courage of his vision and the strength of his desires can see a great many things through a receivingteller's window. For instance, a home for his family, a car, a radio, education for the children, opportunity-yes, many, many things.

We invite all who earnestly desire to get ahead to come and look through our teller's windows-often.

CENTRAL STATE BANK

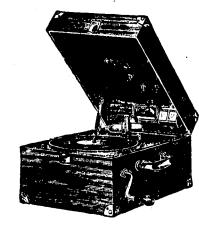
Capital and Surplus \$225,000 Corsicana, Texas.

\$32.50 In Desirable Prizes

Master Cross-Word Puzzle

All children between the ages of 8 and 15 are urged to enter this music appreciation contest. This will be a puzzle of simple musical terms and each will have an equal chance to solve the Master Cross-Word Puzzle. The first accurate solutions will be awarded the prizes listed below.

First Prize \$25.00 **Portable** Victrola



Second Prize

\$5.00 Ukulele



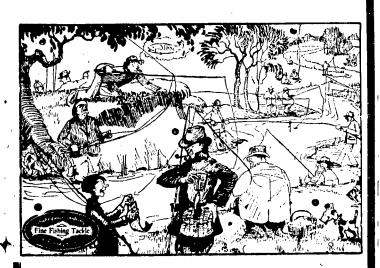
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(Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, May 9. — King Cot-ton looks to new empires to con-

The cotton textile industry of the United States—a giant of some \$2,000,000,000 invested capital—is working toward this goal under direction of Walker D. Hines, one time director general of railroads, who has been drafted to co-ordinate the industry and promote its prog-

ress and developments.

As head of the newly organized Textile Institute, Inc.—the latest born in the family of industrial institutes—Hines is applying the same harmonizing agencies that enables him as arbitrator to solve the snarled problems of the water-ways and shipping of middle Europe after the World War.

It was this feat of Hines in com-

posing the differences between the allied and former enemy countries and his far reaching responsibilities in operating 250,000 miles of railroad as President Wilson's di-rector general of transportation in the post armistice period that brought the call from the cotton men to head the exile institute. The institute was formed for co-operative efforts along lines that had been employed in iron and steel. meat packing and the copper and

Field Survey Started A field survey marks the initial stage of the Hines campaign that Monday morning. The rain was an authem and Dr. C. O. Shugart. has for its ambitious achievement the co-ordination of the cotton textile industry from the grower down to the disposition of the consuming public. Already Hines has mar-shalled behind him 484 cotton mills as members of the institute which represent more than 21,350,000 spindles or about two-thirds of the of an inch, according to the govactive spindles of the country.

Hines has been making close contacts with manufacturers and acquainting himself with the diverse angles of the industry with the view of obtaining a preliminary idea of the leading problems so that he announces he is prepared to shape up his organization. He plans to make a thorough survey of the question of extending the demand for cotton goods by organizing a section on new uses.

The former director general of

railroads also intends to make a careful survey of the methods of ost accounting in the various mills hat wish to participate in such a andy through the selection of an expert cost accountant for this work. Statistic, both general and pecial, are to be assembled and own boot straps. igested and summarized.

All geographical divisions have een broken down in the campaign establish King Cotton more se curely on his throne, Hines said Members of the American Associa-tion of Cotton Manufacturers, whose interests lie in the South, and the National Association of Manufacturers, with its membership in New England, have joined hands in the common cause, as Hines puts it—"a clear ascertain-ment of the underlying facts as to the extension of uses of cotton goods and as to production, cost and consumption so that every manufacturer may be more fully advised as to the bearings of the general situation upon his individual problems and may reach deci of this more complete information

Variety Marks Industry cotton manufacturing in lety of different lines of manufac turing, each with its scraparte problems. It is, therefore, Hines thinks, indispensable in the search of facts to proceed separately as industry and he is taking steps to organize the industry into groups for the purpose of developing the

necessary information.

Thus the "wide sheetings group" and the "narrow sheetings group already have been organized and cach is taking steps to promote the obtaining of information relating to its own problems and op-portunities. Other groups are likely to be formed in the near future and each group will be in a position to utilize the results of research in Hines' office and also avail it-

self of the initiative and assistance of the other groups. While the institute is an organization of cotton mills Hines and his executive committee are con-vinced that it is eminently desirable to work in most friendly effort with every other general interest related to cotton manufacture. Thus the problems that beset the grower, the selling agent, the con verter, finisher, garment manufac-turer, wholesaler and retailer and the consuming public are to be carefully considered in the Hines

Researches in connection with the production and manufacture of cotton are in progress for the bene-fit of the industry which employs more people than any other primary manufacturing industry in the United States except steel and

Hines said that the world would be combed for trade information which will be made available to 1,600 cotton cloth mills and others engaged in textile production.

I. D. McAfee

says that if you can save \$10 to \$50 on a diamond—save it. — Fred Mitchell's Jewelry Store, 214 South

Plenty of Money to loan on diamonds, watches, guns, hand bags.—Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store, 214 South Beaton.

MOTHERS DAY IS OBSERVED SUNDAY

INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL; INTER-**ESTING CHURCH SERVICES**

There was a total of 716 presnt at the First Methodist Sunday Textile Institute School yesterday. This compared with 631 last Sunday shows an increase of 112, and compared with an attendance of 592 th. same Sunday last year shows an increase of 151.

In the Adult Department Rev F. P. Cuiver lead the service with W. S. Burdine leading the singing. In the Weiler Bible Class there was an attendance of 81, 65 regular members and 16 visitors from J. L. Halbert's class. The two classes met jointly and J. L. Hatbert taught the class. This tendance compared with 50 las Sunday shows an increase of 15 and compared with an attendance or 33 the same Sunday last year shows an increase of 32 or nearly 100 per cent increase in attendance over last year.

the morning church hour Rev. F. P. Culver preached a specish Mother's Day sermon, Chotr Director Edward F. Hearne sang a solo and the choir sang an an-

The church auditorium for the Mether's Day service was packed to capacity with the Sunday School room also crowded. The services were very beautiful and impressive with the Rev. Mr. Culver paying a rain accompanied by glowing tribute to mothers. some hail fell in Corsicana early.

At the night hour the choir sang general over the county but no who is a member of the training, hail was reported except in Cor- school faculty now under way as the church preached.

Richland and Dawson reported Among the announcements made only a light rain while other sec- by Rev. Mr. Culver was one to the In effect that the Standard Teachers' 21,350,000 Corsicana the fall amounted to .77 Training School would start Sunday afternoon and last through Friday night; the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards Monday night at 7:45 in the Educational building, and the fact that to loan on watches, diamonds, guns, no prayer services would be held handbags .- Fred Mitchell Jewelry Wednesday night.

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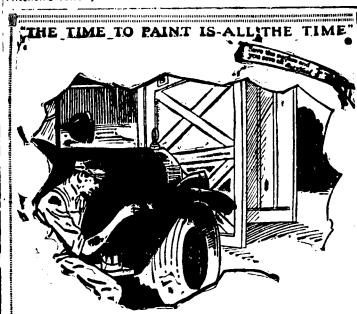
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